

Pacifists Invited Back to UNH

By Peg Vreeland

Members of the New England Committee for Non Violent Action (CNVA), the objectives of last Thursday's student demonstration, will be invited back to UNH.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swann have tentatively accepted an invitation to return to campus May 10 to hold a vigil, and speak. The American Association of University Professors, MUSO and The Granite are co-sponsors of the invitation, but other organizations are being asked to co-sponsor and/or endorse the invitation.

The move was prompted by reactions of students, faculty and

administration this week, resulting from Thursday's action when the CNVA marched in Durham, attempted to hold a vigil on the sidewalk in front of the Memorial Union and Mrs. Margerie Swann, New England Chapter head, spoke at MADCAPS.

The AAUP this afternoon voted with one or two dissensions to co-sponsor an invitation to the pacifist group to return to campus. At a closed emergency meeting at which about 50% of the membership attended, the AAUP asserted, "We feel that the 'peacemarchers' of the New England Committee for Non Violent Action should be invited to

our campus as a visible demonstration of our concern and shame regarding the events on this campus on the afternoon of April 21."

MUSP, which has been working on the preliminary plans for the invitation, and the Granite, have indicated they want to co-sponsor the invitation. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE endorses the invitation.

President John W. McConnell was contacted after the meeting, which he attended, but would not comment.

The AAUP also approved a statement which had been issued April 27 by the Executive Committee of the organization. (See

related story inside) and voted to continue an investigation by the executive committee of the AAUP into the events of April 21 and to take such actions as necessary.

"We are all cognizant that we are taking a risk by inviting them back," said Professor Hans Heilbronner, President of the UNH chapter, after the meeting. "We shall bear the responsibility as much as anyone else," he answered in response to a question of possible violence.

The AAUP plans to delay issuing their formal invitation for the next few days in order to enable the various campus organizations to indicate whether they will co-sponsor or endorse the invitation.

In sponsoring or endorsing the invitation, the organizations, as the AAUP statement reads, "imply neither philosophical support nor opposition regarding either the pacifist position or the manner in which it is expressed.

Rather, we wish an opportunity to show our strong disapproval of the events which occurred, and our continuing commitment to the rights of expression and assembly on the campus."

Those wishing to join the sponsors should contact MUSO or the AAUP as soon as possible.

The pacifists will conduct a march starting at 1 p.m. May

10 to demonstrate against the administration's policy in Vietnam. This march will not be sponsored by the AAUP and campus organizations but by the CNVA, themselves, and according to Jeff Stamps, former MUSO President, "an Ad Hoc Committee or anyone who chooses to march with them and support their platform."

Following the march a vigil, in memory of the war dead, will be held in front of the Union. Stamps indicated the co-sponsors of the invitation plan to permit "some means or manner by which those who want to demonstrate for civil liberties may be able to do so."

This vigil will be sponsored by campus groups and AAUP.

Bradford Lyttle, national head of CNVA and one of six pacifists who recently returned from Saigon, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union that night.

The sponsoring groups are conforming with the UNH speaker policy and have submitted Lyttle's credentials to the Dean's office.

The Swanns, who were on campus yesterday to confer with President John W. McConnell, said they were very happy with the invitation and said they would accept it.

They requested to see President McConnell. (Continued on Page 8)

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Peg Vreeland, Bill Kidder Named To Posts

Coed New Editor

Margaret A. Vreeland has been chosen editor-in-chief of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

A junior, and now managing editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, she will begin her official duties as editor-in-chief on May 1. She will replace Judith Newton, a junior, who hopes to work in the news department at WENH-TV next year.

A history major from Edison, N.J., Miss Vreeland has worked on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE for three years. The second semester of her freshman year she was associate editor and she was features editor her sophomore year. This summer will be her second summer as a general assignment reporter on the EVENING NEWS in Perth Amboy, N.J.

"I hope to run 16 pages every week," Miss Vreeland said optimistically. This year the paper has been 16 pages only on al-



Peg Vreeland

ternate weeks for financial reasons. "There will be no major policy changes. I hope to continue the same responsible coverage of all events concerning UNH."

Miss Vreeland's selection was (Continued on page 9)

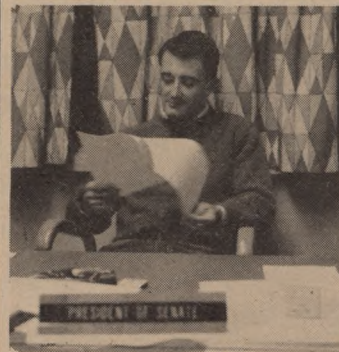
Kidder Elected Senate Prexy

William Kidder was elected the new president of the Student Senate Monday night.

The meeting was a long, hot affair which centered on the acceptance of Student Organization budgets and was climaxed by the election of Kidder, a 24-year-old senior political science major.

In his speech just prior to the balloting, Kidder said, "I have no program to offer at this time, for I feel that the program should come from the student body rather than from any small group."

"I want to set up the lines of communication with you, the senators, and the student body," continued the Stoke Hall coun-



William Kidder

selor who is also a brother of Acacia.

There is much talent in the student body which is not being utilized....I want to get these people involved," said the four year Air Force veteran from Hanover.

In conclusion, Kidder emphasized that he would like to develop the feeling of "UNH first."

He will be a senior next year. He is also a dining hall host at Stillings. Kidder defeated Peter Brown, a fellow brother at Acacia.

After a lengthy discussion, the budgets for all the classes and the following student organizations were accepted: the "Granite," "THE NEW HAMPSHIRE," MUSO, the Student Senate, and (Continued on page 16)

Bomb Was Not Essential In 1945 Sidore Lecturer Feis Asserts

"Throughout the discussion concerning the use of the bomb, the supposition prevailed that it would be used. The only question was how, not why." With these words, Sidore lecturer Doctor Herbert Feis began his two week stay on the University campus.

"The President cannot leave the decision to others when war and peace are at issue," said the economist and Pulitzer Prize winner. Feis delivered the first of his four lectures on "President Truman's Vital Decisions".

Feis gave his first lecture on President Truman's decision to drop the atomic bomb. His next lecture will be April 28, followed by ones on May 3, and May 5, as part of the Sidore Lectures.

Feis feels that Truman did not realize the enormity of the atomic bomb. According to him neither Truman nor the governmental committees thought much about whether or not to use this devastating new weapon. The question was rather when and how to use it.

Feis discussed several other presidents and the "chasms of decisions all presidents are compelled to enter." "Truman seems to have borne his decisions with less strain. He did not look at them as long or as often," he commented, comparing Truman to Lincoln and Wilson.

The important thing was to end the war against Japan with as little further loss of life as possible. Dropping the bomb was "not a major, or hard decision," Feis said. "In the heat of war, little thought was given to other alternatives."

Feis questioned whether Truman really grasped the difference between this new weapon and the artillery he used when he served his country during the First World War.

Truman seemed to have more of a problem making the decision on how much to tell Russia about our bomb and how much if any warning should be given the Japanese before the use of the (Continued on page 9)

At MADCAPS

Heilbronner: We Must Give Dissenters Right To Object

By Gloria Bednarczyk

"I was most struck not only by the events themselves, but more so by the whole question of the ethics, morality, legitimacy, and legality of dissent and the way it was expressed," Dr. Hans Heilbronner of the History Department told a SRO crowd, students and faculty at MADCAPS Wednesday.

Originally intending to speak on Vietnam, Heilbronner, in the light of last week's events, expanded his topic to "Vietnam and the Right to Protest."

"It is a question of major concern to all how far any individual or group can go to make his dissatisfaction heard in society. That any means is proper is not the final answer."

Heilbronner explained that when we accept the right of a group, which has expressed a moral position to dissent, we must also give equal consideration to the right to object to the dissenting group.

"If morals and ethics require commitment, we must accept the fact that other people will, for equally strong reasons, come out with the opposite."

"We must not assume that in the case of Vietnam, for example, only one group is acting in a moral fashion, and that all other groups expressing the opposite view are by definition immoral."

Heilbronner emphasized the necessity of having a basic core of facts on which the individual can make moral judgments. "We cannot permit ourselves the luxury, destructive of democracy, not only of throwing eggs and swinging baseball bats, but of claiming for ourselves a God-inspired certitude on the basis

of insufficient facts."

Heilbronner continued with a discussion of demonstrations in general. "Some people participate because they wish to give (Continued on page 9)

SDS Organizes Campus Chapter

Students for a Democratic Society, a national association of young people, is organizing a UNH chapter.

Approximately twenty-five students met last Monday evening to hear SDS representative Sid Finehirsh speak on the philosophy and objectives of the organization.

Dean of Students C. Robert Keeseey, who has given the organization provisional approval, was present at the meeting as were Professor Howard Press and Robert Sylvester.

Finehirsh spoke about some of the accomplishments of SDS. He said the group has been involved in ghetto projects in Roxbury, Massachusetts, and Newark, N.J.

SDS also formed a picket line on Wall Street to let people know that the Chase Manhattan Bank is the biggest investor in the Union of South Africa. Finehirsh stated that SDS is working toward more educational work.

Carol Chipman, a sophomore, is the provisional officer at UNH. She stated that she had great hopes that this organization will meet with approval on campus. She feels that "there is a need for an active organization on campus because of the apathetic attitude of the students."

McConnell 'Disappointed' In Mob

"There is no question that at UNH those who oppose as well as those who agree with a certain point of view have a right to express their viewpoints frankly and vigorously," stated President John W. McConnell while relating his personal views on last Thursday's demonstration.

McConnell said the incident seemed to him "to be a violation of the tradition not only of freedom of speech and assembly but also the tradition of rational, decent, courteous conduct on the part of our students."

The president said that college students "have an obligation to act reasonably and decently at all times." He added, "As educated men and women we have a standard of conduct to observe. Whatever the emotion of the time, it is expected that we will act rationally with courtesy and with due regard for the rights of others."

McConnell said his first reaction last Thursday evening was that he "was terribly disappointed that such an action had occurred at UNH."

On Monday, McConnell issued a statement concerning the incident. In it, he defended the University's "commitment to the rights of peaceful assembly and freedom of speech...."

He repeated the policy of the University, adopted in 1950 and reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees in 1964:

"The Board of Trustees reaffirms the principle that the right of assembly and freedom of speech at the University of New Hampshire shall be limited only to the extent applied to

other citizens for the purpose of preventing assembly for illegal purposes or the advocacy of overthrow of government by force; such rights shall be respected according to their meaning and application under law and within the function and program of the University."

McConnell stated that "the University reminds those few among its students who violated this policy that intellectual and cultural development requires freedom of thought and speech." He added that "this freedom must be exercised in such a way as to provide a constructive force for the individual and for the welfare of society."

"The University commends the majority of its students who refused to participate in acts which violated this policy," the president added. "It also reminds them that they have a responsibility to uphold this freedom, to demonstrate its validity by word, deed and example, and to restrain those who would violate it or abuse fellow citizens exercising their constitutional rights."

"All who come to this campus for any purpose assume an obligation to act openly, responsibly and constructively with its faculty, administration and students," He emphasized that "those who come to expose or to incite actions which violate or abuse our society's laws do a grave injustice to the educational objectives of this institution."

McConnell stated that press reports of the anti-pacifist demonstration were greatly exaggerated and distorted. Because of this he said that the University must reiterate certain facts concerning those events.

"Without prior notice or consultation with the Administration of this University, the Committee for Non-Violent Action chose to terminate its protest march and conducted a silent vigil on this campus at its own invitation."

He added, "A properly constituted student organization had extended an invitation to Mrs. Marjorie Swann, as a representative of the Committee, to speak at 8:30 p.m. on the evening of April 21."

"The Committee's advance publicity and preparations, unauthorized by any University agency or group, had implied a broader invitation. This fact should not be construed as lessening the concern and the embarrassment which all associated with this institution share as a result of the serious acts of illegal and dangerous conduct exhibited by a few of our students."

McConnell said that although the University tried to assure the safety of the pacifists and guarantee their rights, those measures "now appear to have been inadequate."

"The University's Board of Trustees, faculty, administration, and students," McConnell added, "have struggled long and hard to preserve academic freedom on this campus. They are most deeply concerned by the incidents of April 21 which serve the cause of freedom and democracy so poorly."

Potshots

Poultry Farmers Name New Gimmick: 'Burn Draft Board'



By
Andy
Merton

The powerful egg lobby in Concord issued a statement in support of the "courageous demonstration of patriotism in Durham last Thursday afternoon."

"Think of it," smiled Yancey Pullet, a leading spokesman for the poultry industry in New Hampshire. "Enough breakfasts for two thousand hungry Americans were heaved at those pinko chickens. The price of eggs shot up a nickel a dozen!"

Pullet was quick to deny that he had had any part in planning the pacifist march.

"But of course, all the poultry farmers in New Hampshire aren't responsible directly to me," he chuckled.

Rumors that several chicken men in the state had persuaded the pacifists to reschedule their march from Monday evening to Thursday evening so that there would be a shortage of eggs and a subsequent price hike on Friday, a traditional egg eating day, have proved unfounded so far. However, a mimeographed pamphlet, burned around the edges, which advocates the use of eggs in demonstrations of patriotism was found last night in Hunter Hall. It reads, in part, as follows:

"Less dangerous than rocks, in case you miss a pinko who

subversively ducks, and hit a fellow patriot, yet more effective than jelly beans, eggs can be thrown further and more accurately than water balloons. Buy a gross for the patriots in your dormitory today. (They're even more effective when allowed to age for a couple of weeks.)"

Confronted with this evidence, Yancey Pullet blanched indignantly. "Probably planted by some scheming breakfast cereal manufacturer," he mumbled.

More outspoken was Purvis Omelet, owner of a poultry farm in Strafford County.

"I'll sell eggs to anyone," said Omelet. "After they buy 'em, I don't care if they eat 'em, shampoo with 'em, or throw 'em at commie scum."

"As a matter of fact," he grinned, "I've developed a strain of chickens that lay a new kind of egg. You can't eat it, 'cause it's as sticky as chewed up bubble gum, but it's a great throwing egg. And the shell's tougher, too, so you can get a better grip on it. If these fine patriots continue to uphold freedom like they did last week, I'll make a fortune!"

"Omelet always has been a radical," said Yancey Pullet when reached for comment on the allegedly sticky egg. "Everybody knows he's a Bircher."

Another New Hampshire poultry farmer who makes a bundle every time the pacifists hit town, Sunny Sideup is worried. "Draft card burners are a dime a dozen these days," said Sideup. "The pacifists need a new gimmick to attract egg throwers. I'm going to suggest that one of them burn his draft board instead of his draft card. The jail terms are about the same for each, and it will attract much more attention."

Feldman On Campus Thurs.

Representative Saul Feldman will speak on campus May 4.

Feldman and the other Republican candidates for Congress from the First District, Richard Schrader and Louis C. Wyman, will appear in the Cheshire-Durham Room of the MUB under the sponsorship of the Young Republican Club at 7:30 p.m.

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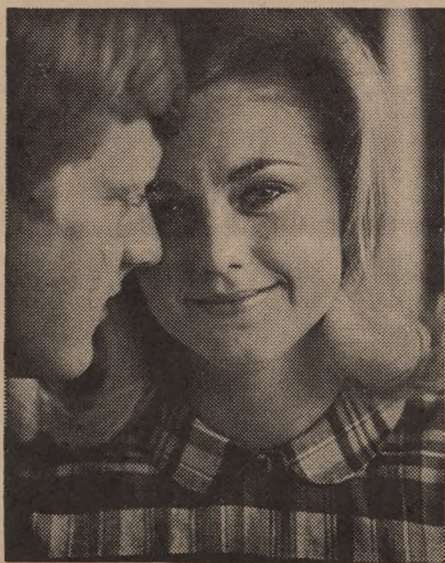
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Farm Hand Doesn't 'Pay Any Attention To UNH'

By Sue Plant

Students, packed elbow to elbow and room to room, day in and day out, often wish they had a little privacy. But to Fred Menns, privacy is just an every day state of affairs.

A 75-year-old farm hand, Menns lives alone at the Farm Service Building on Mast Road, with only a tractor, a forage harvester, and a portable cattle squeeze and dehorning gate to keep him company.

Employed by the University since 1916, he occupies a single room containing a wicker easy chair, a straight-backed chair, a hot plate, a bed, and a television set.

Until tractors replaced work horses here in 1956, Menns drove a pair of horses in the fields--plowing, harrowing, and spreading fertilizer. After the horses were "mechanized" and until last year, he mowed the grass on the sides of the road and in the water ditches of the fields with a hand scythe.

His work load has been cut somewhat this year. He sprinkles and levels the sawdust in the riding arena in Putnam Hall and does other custodial jobs there. He also keeps the Farm Service Building "tidied up." "I'm office boy, janitor and house boy," he said. "How's that for some combination?"

Menns' thick white hair and pink cheeks would probably make many 50-year-old men a bit envious. He attributes his remaining youth to "going to bed early and knowing how to carry yourself."

"I don't have to get up as

early as I used to with the horses," he commented, though he retires every night at 8:30 and goes to work at Putnam Hall "around 4:30 or 5:30 every morning."

During his 50 years at the University Menns has been to Florida twice. He drove down on his motorcycle both times to Cocoa Beach where he worked as a bellboy in a hotel. Though he "swapped occasionally," he drove a motorcycle for 36 years, from 1922 to 1958. After an accident on Madbury Road he decided his eyesight was too poor to continue.

Menns has had only one eye, his left, since he was a baby. "In those days the women folks had a habit of putting the safety pins in their breast. One time my nurse put it in with the point out. It fell and scratched my eye, and I lost it," he explained.

Menns, originally from Malden, Mass., was never married and has no family left. "It never entered by head to get married," he commented. When asked if he ever gets tired of living alone, he replied, "I've done it for so many years I'm used to it."

He has lived in the Farm Service Building since its construction, two years ago. Until the horse barn burned down in 1961, he lived on the second floor in a room partitioned off from the hay loft. During the interval between the loss of the horse barn and the erection of the present building in the same location, he had a room in the dairy barn.

About the fast pace of stu-

dents and the general hustle of life, he commented, "I don't pay any attention to it. I just try to keep out of the way and

keep from getting stepped on. I stay up here out of the way most of the time."

Though his groceries and other staples are brought to him, he does occasionally take walks

for exercise. Rubbing his hand through his hair, he mentioned, "I'm going downtown tomorrow for another crew cut. It's about time. Always have the same barber do it so I always get it just the way I want it."



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Pacifists Pelted Friday After March to Portsmouth

By Fred Homan

Stink bombs, eggs, tomatoes and cries of "stinking cowards" and "get the creeps," greeted a small band of seventeen pacifists as they marched into Portsmouth at the climax of a six

Pritchard Gets 700 Signatures

A total of over seven hundred signatures were collected over the weekend on a petition circulated by University reference librarian, Hugh Pritchard, condemning last Thursday's anti-pacifist demonstration.

Faculty members, students, Durham townspeople and citizens in the area signed the petition. Other signatures included the University's Executive and Academic Vice Presidents, Jere Chase and Robert Barlow, ministers of the Durham Community Church and St. George's Episcopal Church, and folksinger Pete Seeger.

Pritchard circulated identical statements around the campus and local area because he felt he "wanted to do something in light of recent happenings and this is the form it took."

The reference librarian wanted "to show the outside world that the vast majority of UNH students disagreed with the physical attacks on the pacifists. It shows that the people responsible for this attitude did not speak for the University and were a small pitiful minority."

Pritchard said he first conceived of the idea of circulating a petition on Friday. He Xeroxed about thirty copies of the statement at his own expense and typed about fifteen more. "About ninety per cent of the circulation was done by students," Pritchard said.

He said that of the forty-five or so statements circulated, some had two or three signatures while others had more than forty-five. These were compiled on the petition released to the press on Thursday.

"I am confident that we could get a great many more signatures," Pritchard said, but he set a Monday night deadline on the circulation of the statements. He did this so that he could release the petition along with similar statements from the American Association of University Professors Executive Board and the University Administration.

All signatories, according to the reference librarian, participated strictly as individual citizens and were "taking this opportunity to make a personal affirmation in favor of democratic procedures."

The statement bearing the seven hundred signatures is:

"I am signing this statement because I deplore the incident in Durham yesterday in which a group of persons were menaced as they exercised their right of peaceful assembly. Such hampering of the free expression of ideas is inimical to the life of a university, smacks of mob action and represents a facet of American life of which all thinking persons must be ashamed."

"I sign the statement as an individual and not as a representative of the University or of any other organization."

hour walk from Durham last Friday.

For the pacifists, the day began at 10:30 a.m. when they formed in front of the Memorial Union where they had been greeted by an unruly crowd of 2000 students the night before. As they walked through the town a few students and townspeople stopped to watch but there was no noise or name-calling.

The pacifists marched on the left hand side of the road while the newsmen performed a leap-frogging action with their cars moving ahead, waiting and moving again, never letting the demonstrators out of their sight.

The people along this sparsely settled route stopped what they were doing to stare for a minute as the marchers went by. After crossing the Madbury-Dover town line they stopped to pick up their placards and take a brief rest.

At 12:25 p.m., soon after they had started marching again, the car accompanying them was stopped by Dover Police Chief Richard E. Flynn for faculty brake lights. Chief Flynn told newsmen he had no desire to stop or hamper the march but the brake lights on the demonstrators' car had to be fixed before he would allow it to be moved. A mechanic from a nearby service station took care of the trouble.

The marchers reached the main gate to Pease Air Force Base at 1:45 p.m. and formed a silent vigil line on the highway center strip across from the gate. In the group of demonstrators at this time were about ten UNH students.

When asked why she joined the demonstrators at Pease, Marilyn Dewey, daughter of Professor Richard S. Dewey, said, "I felt I should do something for last (Thursday) night. I'm not sure why I chose just this time."

AAUP Issues Statement Condemning Mob's Action

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, the Executive Committee of the University of New Hampshire Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) condemned last Thursday's demonstration against members of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action.

The professors, commenting on Thursday evening's incident, said, "A small group of pacifists seeking to demonstrate and to advance their views peacefully, were physically and verbally assaulted by a large number of students, many of whom had assembled for the express purpose of interfering with the demonstration."

The AAUP statement added that, "We hold that these actions have done violence to the spirit and to the letter of the Constitution of the United States which guarantees to all citizens the right to advocate their views peacefully, however unpopular these views might be."

"We affirm that those who by coarse abuse and violence denied the traditional and basic rights of Americans to assemble and express their views have brought shame on our country, our state, and the University of New Hamp-

During the vigil at Pease, a small group of about fifty on-lookers, newsmen, photographers, police and Air Force personnel watched the demonstrators and talked quietly among themselves.

Cars moved steadily through the intersection while the drivers and passengers glanced and sometimes stared at the pacifists. Every so often an individual would yell at the demonstrators and receiving no response, would continue on.

The march resumed at 2:50 p.m. The demonstrators turned off the main highway, turned down Woodbury Ave. and then onto Maplewood as they headed for downtown Portsmouth. The pace of the march slowed through this heavily settled area as the demonstrators took the time to pass out leaflets to those along the side of the road.

As the demonstrators neared the center of the city the name-calling and general noise increased. By 4 p.m. the marchers had reached Market Square and a gang of approximately twenty young people were following them.

As the march moved down the main street, the number of hecklers increased to about fifty young people ranging in age from about 6 to 18. The young people yelled and hurled stink bombs, eggs and tomatoes at the pacifists as they continued toward the Rockingham County Court House.

By the time the march ended all of the pacifists, many newsmen and by-standers had been hit by eggs. It was not until the marchers had reached the Court House and most of the eggs had been thrown that the Portsmouth police arrived and attempted to protect them.

At 4:30 a.m. the pacifists returned to Durham where they attended the Pete Seeger concert later in the evening.



After rallying support around campus . . .



The crowd surrounded the pacifists.



Discussion followed at MADCAPS

shire."

The association said that the University attempts to train students to think critically and avoid such actions as occurred Thursday. The right of personal freedom was abused.

The professors stated that "the violent actions of some and the failure of others to deter this violence have come together to threaten freedom on the campus of the University of New Hampshire. We hold that freedom is indivisible and cannot be denied to one without being lost to all. A University community which has denied freedom to the few has forfeited it for the many and the grace of learning withers before the ugliness of the mob."

Ferdinand McFujii

Ferdinand McFujii, UNH professor of Philosophy, Religion, and Trivia, was arrested on charges of income tax evasion Tuesday night. McFujii, the only practicing worshipper of Zeus on campus, has refused to pay taxes for the past six years on the grounds that his home is a temple and he is a high priest. "Other religious organizations in the U. S. don't pay taxes," he cried. "Why should I?"

Students React To Mob's Action

By Sue Plant

"Last year they demonstrated for free speech. This year they demonstrated against it," asserted Greg Andersen, a sophomore, regarding the demonstration against the pacifist marchers last Thursday.

Of the twenty students interviewed, most were appalled at the egg throwing, shouting and kicking, and agreed that the pacifists should have been allowed to express their views without being molested physically and verbally.

Only two interviewed did not attend the demonstration, and most who did went out of curiosity.

"I went because I didn't know what was going on and I wanted to find out. I stayed for a while and then I left. It made me sick," said Cynthia Durost, a junior. "I wanted to do something to keep these kids from ganging up on the pacifists. I feel I am as responsible for this happening as the kids who demonstrated because I didn't know what was going on and because I was being drawn into it. I didn't do anything constructive," she continued.

"Everyone had the right to demonstrate against the demonstrators but not to the extent of abusing them," stated Robert Evarts, a junior. "It was the responsibility of some of the leaders of the student body to see that this didn't happen. I didn't hear anyone expressing disapproval until after it happened," he added.

Of the students interviewed, five mentioned the contradiction involving the Feldman Bill demonstrations last year, at which students fought to maintain



The crowd gathered and grew . . .



and the marchers approached . . .



and stood silently facing . . .



the waiting crowd.

freedom of speech on the campus.

Bill Lynch, a freshman, brought up this contradiction and added that supposedly the demonstrators didn't want the pacifists to speak in the Union because that building was dedicated to the war dead. "But the war dead fought and died for freedom, including the right of free speech--it seems paradoxical," he said.

Three students felt that the pacifists' goal was to draw attention to themselves in any way they could, and that they succeeded. "The pacifists' objective was to get in the news, and they achieved that objective at the expense of the University," said Leigh Huss, a junior.

It would have been much better if everyone had just ignored them," said Robert Fessenden, a junior. "It gave them the attention they wanted."

"They (the pacifists) created this thing themselves. If they hadn't had their little march into town the people wouldn't have come. The marchers

were just as extreme as the egg throwers," commented Bonnie McNair, a sophomore. "They were invited by MADCAPS to speak at MADCAPS. The rest of it was unnecessary. Besides it was a warm, lazy afternoon around dinner time," she said.

Two felt that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE had blown up the demonstration out of proportion. Another, Gary Koons, a sophomore, said, "The only thing it accomplished was a good diversion from students studying. The repercussions were all brought on by the advertising."

Judy Troy, a freshman, thought the students' behavior was disgraceful and added, "If everyone is so convinced that they (the pacifists) are wrong, then I don't see why they didn't want them to speak. All the talking in the world can't change people's minds."

"I was proud of the fact that everybody turned out to show

(Continued on page 7)






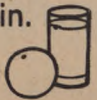
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Seeger Sings to Packed House, Signs Petition Denouncing Mob

By Andy Merton

Following his concert at Snively Arena Friday night, folksinger Pete Seeger signed a petition deploring the actions of an anti-pacifist student mob here last Thursday afternoon.

Seeger said he signed the petition, which was circulated through the audience during his performance, because "if you're going to protest there are ways to do it. I don't like to see eggs thrown at anyone."

The lanky, balding Seeger was asked if he could explain why many of the same students who ridiculed a group of marchers led by Mrs. Marjorie Swann of the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA) applauded his songs, many of which expressed anti-war sentiments. "I can't explain it any better than anyone else," he replied, and added that "we all do silly things that we regret later on."

"Pretty Typical"

The red-faced, 6'2" folksinger said that his Snively Arena concert, which featured a pacifist theme, was "pretty typical" of all his concerts, though he never decides beforehand which songs he will sing.

Early in the program, Seeger introduced "We Shall Overcome," but this time it wasn't set in a tone of racial justice. Seeger explained, "Everybody knows what's right and wrong, but it takes a few to make things right....this is a song for the whole damn human race."

The folksinger continued with a Vietnam protest ballad written a year ago—a story of Simon, drafted and sent over the sea to find no friends there, and then to die in battle.

The song met the audience

with mixed reactions. Some stood and applauded, others sat with hands still.

However, following his final song, "Michael," an ovation from the audience brought Seeger back on to the stage. He dedicated his last song, "Down by the Riverside," to the five pacifists jailed earlier in the day on the march to Durham.

One of the songs Pete Seeger sang Friday night was Woody Guthrie's masterpiece, "This Land is Your Land."

Visits Woody Guthrie

Seeger mentioned that he has recently visited Guthrie, who has been hospitalized for several years with a wasting disease. "he hardly recognizes anybody anymore....I'm not sure he recognizes his wife. But he has lived long enough to see his songs spreading widely," commented Seeger.

During the concert Seeger played a twelve-string guitar, a conventional five-string banjo, and a banjo made by Frank Prophet of the Smokey Mountains, who taught Seeger the "Ballad of Tom Dooley."

Afterwards, he said that his guitar had been hand made by Stanley Francis of England, who turns out guitars at the rate of one a year.

Seeger, who is known for his ability to coax his audiences to sing along with him, demonstrated this knack once again Friday. Pointing out that "a song unsung is a lesson not learned," the baritone folksinger led the audience of 1520 people in more than half the songs.

Gross receipts from the concert totalled \$3600 and the profits were donated to Theatre-by-the-Sea.



Pete Seeger

Students React

(Continued from page 5)

they were in favor of the Vietnam policy, but I thought they were wrong that they didn't let others voice their opinions. They weren't really thinking of what we are fighting for in Vietnam. In that sense, the crowd was a bunch of hypocrites," said freshman Mike Bourgoine.

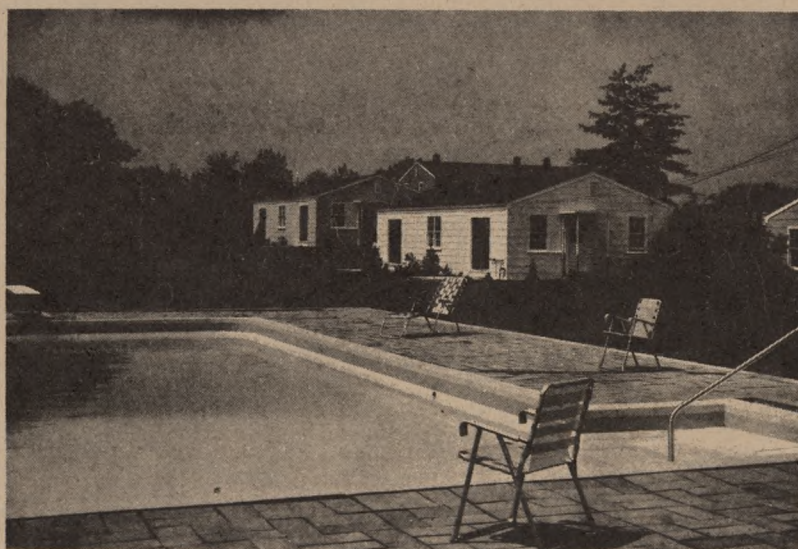
"If the group was out there to support Vietnam policy, they were right; if they were out there to suppress the pacifists, they were wrong," Bourgoine added. "I don't think you can say whether the group as a whole was right or wrong. It's up to every individual to decide for himself whether he was right."

A sophomore girl not wishing to be identified said, "I didn't go. I'm glad I didn't. I don't

think we had any right to do it. We aren't really in any position to criticize the people who burn their draft cards because the students here are protected from the draft, at least temporarily. It was just as wrong for someone who really believed as for the merely curious to go. It was very bad publicity and reflected the whole school."

Saloman Kalmanovitz, a junior, commented, "Our remorse has turned into nothing more than a verbal apology. There is nothing that is going to be done against these savages because of 'consideration.' Besides, they belong to the freshman football team and if they are expelled, we'd be left with a poor team. Maybe we can afford a few fascists on campus to have a good football team."

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Editorial

A Critical Choice

This afternoon the Swanns and their supporters were invited back to UNH.

They were invited by the AAUP, MUSO and the Granite to hold another vigil and speak before the student body.

That decision has been made. We think it was a good one.

Now, however, all UNH students must make a critical choice — whether by their actions they will help restore dignity and a badly shaken reputation to UNH or whether they will decide instead to confirm in the eyes of the state and country that we will not defend the rights for which this country and this university stand — the freedoms of speech and assembly. They can, by repeating another irresponsible mob scene, forever bury this university and its principles in a pile of rotting egg shells and posters.

To us there is only one choice.

It is true that it is not as easy to stand up for and defend principles as it is to constantly mouth them. One merely requires a standard set of vocal cords, the other, courage and a type of patriotism and conviction ignored by some.

But we must stand up for them. It does not matter whether we agree with the pacifists or not. Those who do not may state such beliefs. There will be peaceful means provided them to do so. But they must also admit the existence and the rights of others.

In inviting the Swanns back we are doing two things. We are reaffirming our belief that anyone not advocating the violent overthrow of the government has a right to speak publicly. And we should be reaffirming the belief, if we ever really had one, that every human being should be treated with dignity.

Students at UNH are being given another chance. We hope they take advantage of it.

Pacifists Invited to Return

(Continued from Page 1)
dent McConnell about parts of a statement he issued Monday. Mrs. Swann said she was "a bit disturbed" about a paragraph which stated "Without prior knowledge or consultation with the administration of this University, the Committee for Non-Violent Action chose to terminate its protest march and conducted a silent vigil on this campus at its own invitation."

She said she was under the impression the sidewalks were not part of the campus and that her group did not need an invitation to conduct a vigil there.

She said she felt the reporting of the incident "on the whole was accurate." About the publicity her group has received as a result of the demonstration, she commented, "We tend to feel that in general publicity is helpful. It conveys the idea that there is a different point of view and it shows non-violence in practice. Sometimes, however, it tends to tell only the incidents and not our message."

The pacifists had a busy weekend after their reception on the UNH campus. Friday morning, the group left UNH on the last leg of their Exeter-Durham-Portsmouth-Kittery march (see related story on page 4.)

The five who were arrested Thursday in Durham appeared in Durham Court Friday afternoon. All five were found guilty by Judge Joseph Michael of parading without a permit in Durham and jailed when they refused to pay \$25 fines.

Since Friday, David Benson

and John Phillips who were in the Strafford County jail, have been released on bail.

Two UNH professors posted the bail for two of the pacifists. Professor of Economics Samuel Rosen and Professor of Geology Cecil J. Schnee went to the jail and provided the funds from their own pockets.

They said that many faculty members had approached them and wanted to give financial support.

"We were willing to bail the whole kit and caboodle out," Schnee said. He added that Benson and Phillips were the only ones who would accept the bail.

They accepted bail because you cannot appeal a court decision if you have served your time. Amy Kanemitsu is in the House of Correction in Manchester working off her 25 dollar fine at a dollar a day. She is fasting in protest and drinking only juice.

Peter Gregonis and Arthur Harvey are still in Strafford County jail also working for 25 days.

The CNVA is planning on contesting the constitutionality of the law of parade permit. The Civil Liberties Union has agreed to present their appeal.

Bass-baritone Lance McDowell will give a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Strafford Room.

The senior music major will sing art songs, lieder from a song cycle by Schubert, and arias in several languages.

The concert is free of charge.

Double Standard

To the Editor:

I am really surprised at the double standard that exists around here. Last year the University, with the help of friends and foes alike, fought vehemently for what it termed Academic Freedom; the Feldman bill was a threat to both individuals and the community--thank goodness we succeeded in killing it.

This year, the same university students who rallied, bullied, protested, and appealed to everybody to help kill the Feldman bill are the same students who throw eggs, rocks and tomatoes at people who feel strong enough to speak against what they are convinced is improper. I am therefore wondering what we mean when we say that freedom of speech is practical. If this means allowing someone to say what we want to hear, "democracy" becomes a synonym of totalitarianism.

Further, I want to remind the "PATRIOTS" that one of the major factors that dragged the whole world into WW II were unquestioning patriotism practiced by the Germans. Hitler was elected into office by democratic procedure, overzealous nationalism, unquestioning support of the government, led the Germans to a point that even those who were opposed to the policy could not say or do anything about it, and WW II was the unfortunate child of it. I very much hope that the Great Society will not hide behind, "We are already in it, all we can do as responsible patriotic citizens is to support the government and encourage our men 'over there' and drag the already tense world into another catastrophe. There are many ways you can help--be informed, and use your Constitutional rights to save the world instead of fighting someone who is using his.

Name withheld upon request

Disturbing

To the Editor:

This morning The Washington Post printed a disturbing account of the attack by egg throwing students from the University of New Hampshire on twenty-one pacifists who were conducting an anti-war vigil outside the Rockingham County Courthouse. Attacks on pacifists are certainly nothing new. However, they are usually perpetrated by groups of individuals who are educationally or intellectually unequipped to engage in a confrontation on any level higher than a purely physical one. The disturbing feature of this particular attack was that the attackers were University students and not semiliterates. It might be advisable for University officials to consider an intensive reappraisal of a curriculum that fails to impart respect for the right of dissent, and toleration of alien ideas which form the foundation on which education must ultimately stand or fall.

Regardless of one's personal views concerning war, I would hope that most of the students at the University of New Hampshire would agree that vegetables and eggs are shabby substitutes for debate.

Sincerely,
Douglass Bailey

Letters to the Editor

Disappointed Alumnus

To the Editor:

In a noteworthy display of courage, open-mindedness and tolerance, between 1500 and 3000 students of UNH recently confronted a group of 19 pacifists, proceeded to heckle, harass and abuse in various ways this group, and not being content therewith, resorted to egg throwing. How long a year it must have been.

About 12 months ago the University was engaged in a supposed struggle to preserve the "right of free speech" on the campus. The apparent objective was that as the members of the entire University community they had a right to hear and challenge any speaker without regard to the unpopularity, or alleged dangers, of his views. To assert that one of the obligations associated intimately with the right of free speech is one which requires a decent respect for the views of others admittedly would be carrying things a bit too far. How loudly do we condemn the mobs that frequently gather in front of the US embassies around the world to hurl invectives and objects (eggs?) thereat. How still the air when the same type of conduct manifests itself in the majority of those around us.

It seems to this writer that the essence of our concept of liberty and freedom is that any man may walk down the main street of any town with pride and dignity and the respect of his fellow men without regard to the color of his skin, the manner of his dress, the amount of money in his pocket or the ideas and beliefs evident in his mind. Disappointed deeply was this alumnus upon learning that the students of UNH have abandoned this concept. Those who faced the bullets of a Nazi totalitarianism believing they were defending that system undoubtedly would be shocked to discover that in front of a memorial to their sacrifice were repudiated those very freedoms for which they ultimately fell.

Not even the pacifists would dispute the right of the students to act in this manner, few would dispute the right of the students to disagree with each and every idea held by these "dissenters;" but I hope for one object, and express my shame, to such a display of conduct. It ill suits a great progressive, liberal 20th century university--which with this type of attitude I doubt that UNH will ever become!!

Philip R. Currier
Brookline, Mass.

Refreshing

Note: Writer is referring to an article in a Cincinnati paper.

To the Editor:

I hope you were one of the 2500 as in the attached. How refreshing to find such evidence of Americanism in one of our colleges. Thanks to the egg-heads and Commies in our country and sad to say government patriotism is something approaching a nasty word.

I thank the 2500 students of the U of N. H. for a refreshing pickup.

Sincerely,
O. W. Hirschfeld

Band Concert

The annual spring concert presented by the UNH Symphonic Band will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Johnson Theater.

Stanley D. Hettinger, director of bands, will lead the group in a varied program of art songs, marches, selections from opera, and folk music.

Student soloists include Sheldon Fine, Dennis O'Malley, Donna Snowman, Robert Davieau, and Edward Holt, all trumpets.

The band will play music by Shostakovich, Byrd, Rimsky-Korsakov, Bach, Creston, Barber, Arnold, Rabaud, Werlo, Agostini, and Fillmore.

The New Hampshire

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All unsigned editorials are by the Editor-in-Chief

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New Editor

(Continued from page 1)

announced yesterday afternoon at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Board of Governor's meeting. Afterwards the new editor announced the following appointments: Bruce Fuller, managing editor; Andrew Merton, associate editor; and Sandra Ahern, news editor. Other appointments will be made later, she said.

"In our new budget we have allowed for several hundred dollars to pay some of our reporters and add new positions. The staff puts in a lot of time here and I think they deserve to be

rewarded in more tangible ways," she said. "I would like to be able to pay every reporter."

As managing editor, Miss Vreeland could usually be seen bending over a large gray table in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office with a ruler in her hand, searching for column inches which had already been used.

"It's training, yet it is much more than that," she said in reference to her work on the paper. "It's not like going to school to learn about your profession. I'm working now at what I want to be doing when I get out of school."

Famous Flag Never In Vietnam; Union Leader Report Wrong

The tattered flag that was carried at the demonstration Thursday did not fly in Vietnam, according to two freshmen who carried it.

The MANCHESTER UNION LEADER reported that the flag "had been found at an air base in Vietnam which was overrun by the Viet Cong. Later Marine Pfc. Peter Welch of South Boston had picked up the flag and sent it to his half-brother, Edward J. Walsh Jr., 18, now a freshman at the University."

Edward Walsh said last night that during the demonstration he was interviewed by a woman reporter from the UNION LEADER. He, Steve Mateke, and Har-

ry Kouloheras--all of whom carried the flag--told the reporter that the flag had flown in Vietnam.

"She brought another reporter over to talk to us," he continued. "The first time we talked to them we all added something to the story. Then we just kept adding to it."

"We were just having a little fun with the UNION LEADER," Matheke said.

"I didn't think it would even get in the paper," Walsh stated. "But it's grown way out of proportion and I'm going to call Mr. Loeb and apologize, I never meant to ridicule them."

He called the UNION LEADER which printed the story this morning.

About the origin of the flag, Walsh explained that "we wanted to take a flag to the demonstration and tried to use the one at the Union. They wouldn't let us use it so we found one hanging in a room on the second floor in West Hall. The guy who owns it said it went through World War II."

He added, "It would have been better if it had been a flag from Vietnam."

Walsh has three brothers -- none named Peter and none in the service.

Academy Award winner Anne Revere will play the lead role in "Pictures in the Hallway" Monday in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.

Ken and the Classics and "carnival type games" will be featured at the Campus Chest Carnival and Dance this Saturday, April 30, in Snively Arena from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Crotchet Mountain Center for crippled children.

The dance will be held at one end of the arena; at the other end the booths will be set up. The booths will include a ring toss, a "Legs for Pegs" ring toss with girls' legs as the pegs, a Flintstone jail, a card game, and a raffle of all new items gathered from stores in Durham, Dover, and Portsmouth, Sharol Colby, chairman of the Campus Chest committee said President John W. McConnell will draw the raffle tickets.

All of the housing units have been invited to set up booths, and will receive 15% of the proceeds from its booth.

The Campus Chest will run a concession of refreshments.

Tickets are \$.75 single and \$1.00 a couple.

An archaeologist working on the restoration of Puddle Dock in Portsmouth will lecture here next Wednesday in Hamilton-Smith, 114 at 7:30 p.m.

Roland Robbins, whose speciality is historical site archaeology will discuss some of the digs on which he has worked, including the discovery of Thoreau's cabin at Walden Pond, Thomas Jefferson's birthplace, and the Saugus Iron Works.

Bomb Not Essential: Fies

(Continued from page 1)

bomb. "Truman resolved to tell Stalin as little as possible," said Fies.

According to Fies, Truman wished that "the utmost possible shock" be given to the enemy to scare them into unconditional surrender. Even at Potsdam after he knew exactly how terrible the effects of the test bomb had been, Truman did not foreclose the devastating power of the weapon.

He handed down an ultimatum for unconditional surrender to the Japanese. "The time for the Japanese to make up their mind was very short, ten days," commented Fies.

He added that "the use of the bomb was not essential." He seemed to feel that the U.S. rushed into the bombing without sufficient forethought.

The war was ended when the two Japanese cities were bombed, and Truman's thinking was correct in that he shocked and scared the Japanese people into complete submission, Fies added.

He stated his belief that revelation of the bomb before its use would not have caused the Japanese to stop fighting. "Prime Minister Churchill was adamantly opposed to revelation of the plan," he added.

The Soviet Union would have proceeded to develop this type of weapon whether or not we made available information on the bomb to them, Fies told his audience.

"The dropping of the atomic bomb was an inevitable consequence of an earlier phenomenon. Thus, Hiroshima, was an accidental circumstance," he said. Fies explained that Amer-

ican thinking was: we had the bomb and to save sending American youths to Japan, we should use it.

Heilbroner: Must Give Right

(Continued from page 1)

personal witness to their beliefs. Others...wish to parade and march because they wish to persuade others to follow them."

He warned that with this second category we must consider what we are trying to accomplish for some demonstrations have exactly the opposite effect of what we intend. Very often people become confirmed in their beliefs rather than converted to the beliefs of the demonstrators.

Anticipating any analogy of the success of the civil rights demonstrations to demonstrations in Vietnam, Heilbroner pointed out that the civil rights demonstrations were partially effective because here was an issue concerning which every individual felt at least ambivalent. Therefore every individual was forced to become involved in the issue of race and the equality of man.

"In Vietnam, I don't think the situation is the same. A vast majority may feel the present policy is either wise or unwise, but these people are not morally on the horns of a dilemma. Most have not and will not make a commitment."

"Some demonstrators perhaps feel the issue will be made a moral issue by putting it before the people. But no one really knows how the people of Vietnam really feel....Even if we knew the desires of a given people at a given point in time, we do not know what the situation will be six months from now. We must realize that the moral dimensions of a situation may change at any time."

In response to questioning, Dr. Heilbroner expressed the opinion that the choice of an area in which to stage a demonstration is an act of violence in itself, if the area chosen is most likely to provoke aggression. "This is what happened in South Boston," he said.

"In Durham, however, police powers were not used to protect

the pacifists, not because of intent but because no one knew what he was doing."

A student who had participated in the pacifist demonstration last Thursday commented that the demonstration was at least effective in the sense that it provoked large numbers of people to think about the issue. In reply, Heilbroner expressed approval that people were awakened to consideration of the issue, but was concerned that "the beginning of thought came not on the basis of the Vietnam situation itself, but on the basis of a demonstration."

(See related stories on pages 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 14.)

Quartet to Perform

The UNH String Quartet will present a Centennial program next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room.

Among selections to be presented by the group are "Quartet No. 1" by Villa-Lobos and "String Quartet" by Ravel. Mrs. Sandra Hoffman, guest flutist, will perform "Night Piece" by Arthur Foote.

Performing in the concert will be Dr. Andrew Galos, associate professor of music, and Mrs. Louise Wear, both violinists. Miss Margaret Blickle will perform on the cello and assistant professor Raymond Hoffman on the bass.

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Student Poll Shows 26% Against US Vietnam Policies

Three graduate students in sociology recently conducted a public opinion poll on campus concerning the war in Vietnam. The results indicate that perhaps a greater per cent of UNH students than Berkeley students are opposed to the war.

During the week of March 28, graduate students David Fullam, Priscilla Reinertsen and Joseph Hughes polled a sample of 683 students by means of questionnaires. Since the total number of students in each class and the number of students in each college were known, the questionnaires were distributed to both lower and upper division classes in all of the four colleges at the University so that a proportional sample of students might be polled.

The questionnaire asked the students to indicate three things: his class, his major and his feelings about the U. S. government's policy concerning Vietnam. The student checked whether he was in favor, moderately in favor, undecided, moderately against, or against the policy. The results appear in the tables below.

Of the students, 64.4 per cent

were either in favor or moderately in favor of the administration's policy and 26 per cent were either moderately or wholly opposed, and 9.5 per cent indicated that they were undecided. The table also shows that the greater number of years an individual spends in college, the more likely he is to be opposed to the war in Vietnam.

According to Table II, 60 per cent of the Liberal Arts students and 70.4 per cent of the Technology students were in favor of the war. Also, 29.2 per cent of the Liberal Arts students and 22.4 per cent of the Technology students were opposed.

These figures may be compared with the results of surveys run at universities across the nation as reported in the Nov. 19 issue of TIME magazine. At that time it was estimated that 45 per cent of the students at Berkeley were in favor of the war, 25 per cent opposed. At Williams, 90 per cent were in favor, 80 per cent in favor at Princeton and the University of Nebraska, 65 per cent at Texas U., 50 per cent at Harvard and the U. of Wisconsin.

These figures represent percentages

TABLE I

	In Favor	Mod. in Favor	Undecided	Mod. Against	Against
Freshmen	31.1	40.3	8.7	9.8	9.8
	71.67			19.7	
Sophomores	32.2	32.6	9.1	14.4	11.5
	64.9			25.9	
Juniors	29.8	27.8	12	12.7	18
	57.1			30.8	
Seniors	17.7	34.1	8.8	15.1	24
	51.8			39.2	
Total	29.5	34.8	9.5	12.4	13.6
	64.4			26	

TABLE II

	In Favor	Mod. in Favor	Undecided	Mod. Against	Against
Agriculture	50	5.5	11.1	11.1	22.2
	55.5			33.3	
Liberal Arts	24.2	35.7	10.7	13	16.2
	60			29.2	
Technology	36.2	34.2	7	11.4	11
	70.4			22.4	
Business Ad.	39	21.8	10.9	14	14
	60.9			28.1	
Undecided	19.6	47	11.7	7.8	13.7
	66.6			21.5	

Reflections On Thursday: Where Were University Leaders?

"I attribute Thursday night's display to a failing of town and University officials. The student leaders as well as the others are responsible. If they had done their job, this wouldn't have happened," said Richard S. Dewey, professor of sociology.

A sociologist, Dewey, and a social psychologist, Gordon Haaland, discussed the social ramifications of last Thursday's display of student opposition to the pacifist marchers. These scholars colored their discussion with personal feelings about the "mob."

"If a few faculty members would have gotten up and talked to the students, the mob might have been controlled," continued Dewey. "For that matter, any person with authority could have done some good."

Haaland, an instructor in psychology, agreed with what Dewey said. "Probably in most cases, leadership can halt mobs like this. Individuals who are strong can influence for or against."

"Leadership coming from their peer group would have been most effective, but a University official could have been influential, too," continued Haaland.

In trying to define a mob such as the one which razed the group of pacifists on Thursday evening, Dewey explained that "a mob suggests an unruly crowd, a crowd which is unstructured, which is usually involved in an atypical or illegal action."

"Most of the individuals are not involved, they just stand on the periphery and watch," said Haaland. "But there is a sufficiently strong attraction so they don't want to leave."

"Under the guise of a mob, people do things they wouldn't do otherwise," said Dewey. "A person will not, however, do anything against his personal values."

"A mob is a spontaneous reaction which has some limited goal, some focus which can give vent to sadism," Dewey commented.

"A mob is evidence of failure of home, school and church," continued Dewey. "It is a failure of socialization, if you will. A person's values are formed over a long period of time."

"I would say that the people who participated are immature or ignorant. No reasonable, mature, rational human being will throw eggs at another," said Dewey.

"This was a most un-American act; it is against the Constitutional right of peaceable as-

sembly and freedom of speech," he continued. "This is a threat to the country, a basis of ignorance."

"The display Thursday night was a reaction to an extremely liberal point of view. In the opinion of the majority of the crowd of students, the pacifists were not behaving according to the norms of society and this to them was more important than the Constitutional rights involved," said Haaland.

Dewey felt that the mob was a reflection of "the general tenor of the country." He sees the whole picture as a "weird illogic where the people who want to end the war are persecuted."

"It is popular at the moment to be in favor of war. Of course, if you asked these same people if they favored war, they would deny it," said Dewey.

"What I can't understand is why the pacifists who carried placards without a permit were arrested, jailed and fined for carrying them in a silent parade and the students who were loud, noisy, intrusive and illegal were not arrested for the same thing," Dewey added.

"The people involved are going to be ashamed of this in a few years. The group will grow smaller and smaller every year. The more these people know, the more they will regret that they took part," concluded Dewey.

HEP, the Hedonist-Epicurean Phoundation on Campus, will hold a party May 4th in honor of Wednesday.

Senior Meeting Imperative

Graduating seniors may receive individual recognition during commencement exercises this year.

According to senior class president Bill Bryan, President McConnell approved a proposed graduation ceremony in which each senior's name would be announced. Several seniors have expressed dissatisfaction with the commencement ceremony that had been planned and Bryan, working with the commencement committee, consulted with McConnell this week on possible changes.

McConnell told Bryan that he was sympathetic with the seniors' concern since many parents come long distances and make many sacrifices in order to be present at commencement exercises.

McConnell tentatively approved Bryan's plan to have seniors walk up on stage, shake hands with their respective college dean, and receive diploma covers. McConnell suggested that names be read aloud as each senior walks on stage.

The president and A. D. Van Allen, director of University Relations, will conduct the test ceremony on May 4 at 4 p.m. in Snively Arena. He emphasized that "it is essential that at least one hundred seniors show up and prove that students are interested."



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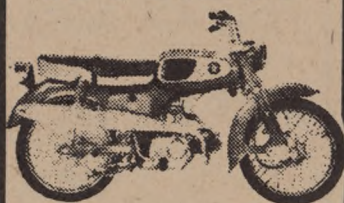
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US Must Be Flexible For Sustained Growth Says Economist Solow

By Tapan Mukerjee

"Despite the pauses and declarations, one would still describe the postwar economic history of most of Europe as an example of sustained economic

growth," said economist Robert M. Solow last week. "Growth can be sustained without being absolutely steady."

Commenting on the Western European and U. S. experience

during his speech as part of the Whittemore School spring semester lecture series, Solow added that "the point is not that pauses or even recessions have not been entirely eliminat-

ed, but their nature and character have changed."

Professor of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Solow gave a lecture entitled "Problem of sustained

economic growth." He was formerly a senior economist on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Kennedy. Since 1964 he has been a member of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

Solow began his speech with an appraisal of the U. S. economy. He said "The economy is certainly doing well. Our current expansion is not only a long one but a strong one," he said. "It is an important aspect of the strength of this expansion that in the past two years the growth of real GNP has been especially impressive, at an annual rate of 5 1/2 per cent, actually better than brand X," Solow continued.

Three important lessons were to be learned from the recent economic experience according to Solow. The first was that cyclical fluctuations have become milder due to "old and new stabilizers" and the quarterly or yearly fluctuations of National income depend more on government budgets and consumer durable expenses rather than on items which were known to produce self-generating cycles.

The second lesson to be learned was the character of unemployment. Solow said, "I suppose it is all too easy for a nation with an individualistic ideology to convince itself that unemployment is somehow the fault of the unemployed."

"In five years of expansion," Solow went on, "civilian employment has increased by about seven million and unemployment has fallen by some two million. With a few exceptions, the biggest gainers have been the most disadvantaged, though they remain disadvantaged. But the events make it very doubtful that the potential for growth of the American economy is even now seriously limited by deficiencies in the composition of the labor force."

The third lesson was the "responsiveness of private spending" to economic stimulations. On the basis of the last five years experience, Solow commented that "for the moment one can go on the presumption that, with no more than the usual uncertainty, private spending can and does respond to the usual stimuli. Fiscal and monetary policy work, provided they are tried."

Regarding sustained economic growth, Solow posed the questions, "Can it happen? Can recessions be prevented? I guess my answer is they can be prevented, in principle, but we are likely to have them anyway, through incompetence, inadvertence, or sudden passion."

"If all it were to take were one big obvious effort, like the tax reduction of 1964, then I suppose that once again we could resolve ourselves to do something rational" Solow stated. "But if what is needed is a series of small, reversible, one-step - forward - two - steps - back adjustments in fiscal and monetary policy, the task may be hard. The one thing American economic policy has not demonstrated is flexibility, and that is exactly what it is not demonstrating now."

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New ISA President Seeks Permanent Headquarters

The International Student Association is looking for a "permanent headquarters" according to newly elected president Mansour Mohammadian, a graduate student from Iran.

The ISA never has had a permanent headquarters. "In order to fulfill our plans and to carry them out effectively we need some form of permanent headquarters. This matter has been already taken up with the appropriate authorities of the University and I hope that this request will meet with favorable considerations," Mohammadian said.

The ISA was founded in 1956 to promote friendship and co-

operation among the international students. Mohammadian explained, "Our plans have the primary objective of widening the scope of ISA and we hope that our activities will be attractive enough to warrant a greater participation by our fellow American students."

Activities of the ISA include monthly meetings, at which time discussion on current international topics are held.

Other officers elected in March were Tutsie Silkilapone, Thailand, vice president; Paul Foss, USA, treasurer; Judy Gaudette, USA, secretary; Pierre Catala, France, and Carol Guillen, Guatemala, members at large.

'Science Is Dying In Its Own Papers' Asserts Science Fiction Writer Asimov

By Bob Brun

"Science is committing suicide....it is dying in its own papers. More scientific papers have been written since 1955 than all the ages before. It is difficult for scientists to keep up even in a narrow specialty."

This statement was made by noted science fiction writer Isaac Asimov during his speech last Saturday at the College of Technology Open House for New Hampshire high school students.

Dr. Asimov's topic was "Careers in Science," in which he told of the development of his own career and the drawbacks of specialization.

To Asimov the result of too many papers is that "communication breaks down completely," and "no two scientists speak the same language."

He said that today the only way to advancement is by increasing specialization and "in order to get anywhere you need a publication," which are factors that lead to problems.

In one of his books he envisioned a hypothetical society that had "science writers" who were kept from going to college, and to whom the scientists had to present their theories for publication. In this way he saw that "ninety per cent of the

scientific papers were wiped out, and ninety per cent of the length of the remaining ten per cent was taken out."

It is to the problem of specialization that Asimov has applied his talents as a man of broad scientific knowledge and "adequate writing ability (I would say I write 'well,' but it would sound too conceited.)"

He wrote science fiction to help pay his way through college, and after a while he found that it became lucrative. But when the Russians sent up the first satellite in 1957, he decided that he was taking things too easy. Along with other scientists, he felt he should write straight science in order to awaken the American people to science, even if his family lived in rags.

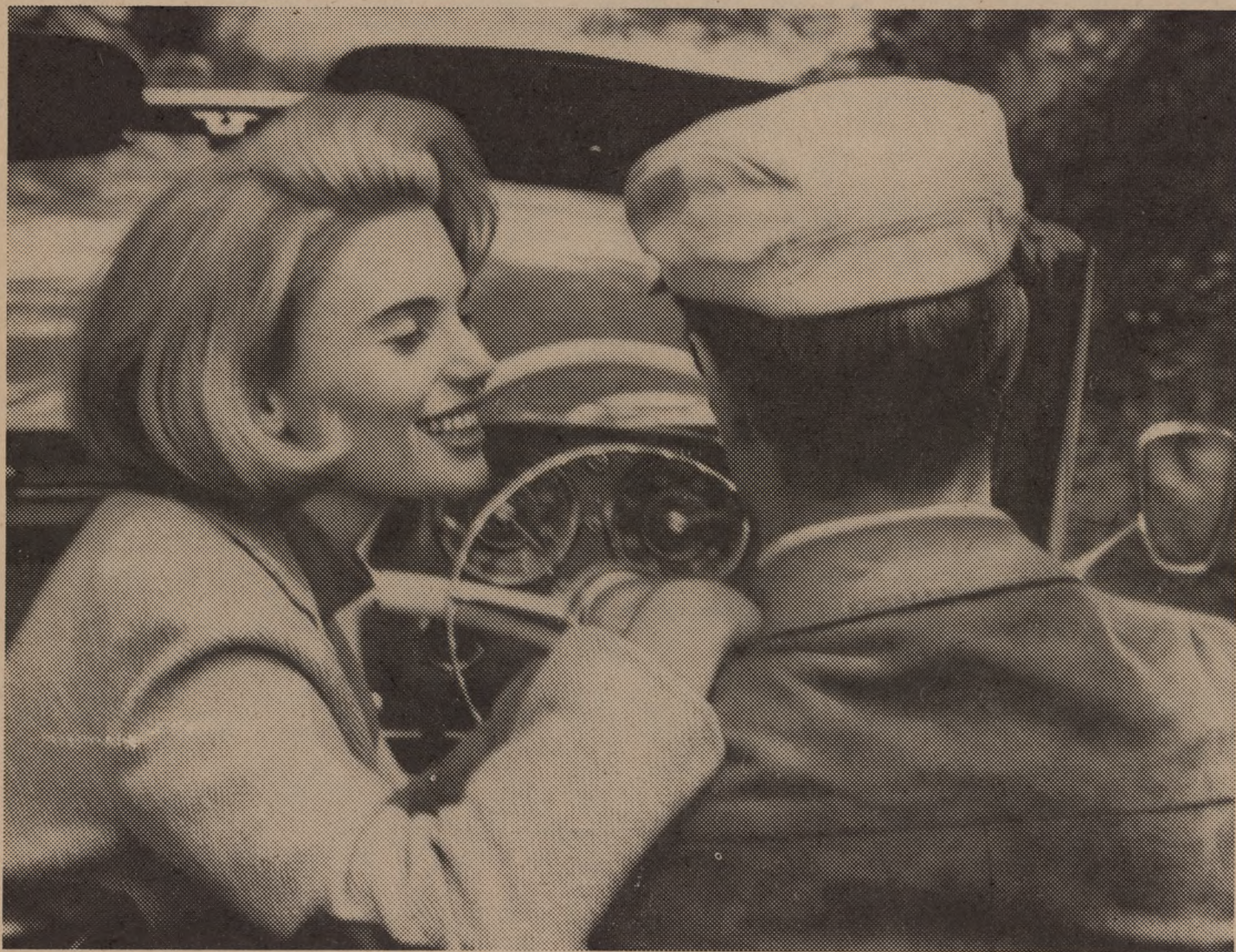
His publishers suggested a number of ideas and he "wrote them all." He was very successful and his family was not in rags.

Asimov is very grateful that he has been able to encourage others to write simple descriptions of one branch of science for the benefit of those in others, and to write science for laymen. In one instance he inspired a scientist to change his direction of study and go on to develop neutrino astronomy.

He said that even though people are expected to have a career all planned in high school, "I didn't find my real career until I was well into my thirties (even though I look twenty-five.)"

Isaac Asimov was born in Russia and came to the U.S. with his family at the age of three. He entered Columbia University when he was fifteen, and graduated in 1939. He earned his M.A. in 1941 at Columbia and then served in World War II. He joined the Boston University faculty in 1949 after receiving his PhD.

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40 Initiated to Phi Kappa Phi

Thirty-eight students, a UNH vice president, and a faculty member were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi Thursday night.

Prof. Geoffrey Bullough of Kings College, London, addressed the group of initiates on "British Students and Teachers Today" following a dinner and initiation.

The society is a national organization established to recognize and encourage superior scholarship in all fields of study. Juniors, seniors and faculty members from all colleges at the University are included in the membership.

Two initiates are Robert F. Barlow, academic vice president of UNH and Miss Marion C. Beckwith, professor of physical education.

Students initiated into the group are: Doris M. Anderson, Joan D. Broderick; Judith L. Carter; Ann S. Connors; Joan R. Conway; Denise L. Deschenes; Cynthia L. Despathy; Carleton R. Erskine; Joy W. Fidler; Barbara G. Frank; Abigail E. Frohock; Barbara T. Ganley; Herman J. Gitschier; Linda J. Hill; Katherine G. Hillier; Elizabeth Hooper; Allita D. Huff; Elaine A. Hyde; Karen L. Johnson; Robert G. Leavitt; Paul A. Lepage; Linda MacLean; Michael A. Minor; John W. Miskoe; Margaret L. Moore; Lorna K. Peterson; Gail L. Plummer; Peggy S. Price; Albert C. Reynolds, Jr.; Janet L. Riggs; Patricia C. Smith; Teri F. Snay; Barbara S. Steffens; Barbara S. Swan; Robert F. Wells; Barbara A. Wurster; Ann H. Cochran; and Donna M. Snowman.

Do not rub a man's nose the wrong way or he will hit you with his vorpal and lick you with his snarg.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Varsity Golf: UNH vs. UMaine

1 p.m.

MADCAPS Symposium: "The History of the Vietnam Affair; 1954-1966" — Erwin Jaffe of the Gov't. Dept. will lecture

4 p.m.

Cheshire-Durham Rooms

Dance Concert: Contemporary Music

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

MUSO Dance

8 p.m.

Strafford

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Campus Chest — Carnival and Dance

7 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Snively

Freshman Baseball: UNH vs. Dartmouth

2 p.m.

Brackett Field

Varsity Lacrosse: UNH vs. Williams

2 p.m.

Field

Freshman Lacrosse: UNH vs. Colby

2 p.m.

Field

SUNDAY, MAY 1

NHOC: Rock Climbing

Sign up at MUB

White Horse Cliff

Band Concert

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

MONDAY, MAY 2

Varsity Tennis: UNH vs. NVM

1:30 p.m.

Courts

MADCAPS Symposium: "Vietnam in the Context of S. E. Asia." — John Holden of the Gov't. Dept. will lecture.

4 p.m.

Carroll-Belknap Room

Senior Music Recital — by Lance McDowell

8 p.m.

Strafford

Allied Arts: "Pictures in the Hallway"

New York cast and play

8 p.m.

Johnson Theater

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Freshman Baseball: UNH vs. Colby

3 p.m.

Brackett Field

State Employees Association

7:30 p.m.

Spaulding Life Science 137

Sidore Lecture: "President Truman's Vital Decisions"

by Herbert Feis, historian and economist.

8 p.m.

Strafford

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Varsity Golf: UNH vs. MIT and Bowdoin 1 p.m.

Varsity Baseball: UNH vs. Northeastern

3 p.m.

Brackett Field

Varsity Lacrosse: UNH vs. MIT

3 p.m.

Field

Freshman Lacrosse: UNH vs. Exeter

3 p.m.

Field

MADAPS Lecture: "Vietnam in the Light of Contemporary China" — Allen B. Linden will lecture.

4 p.m.

Carroll-Belknap Room

Engineering Colloquium — Robert Chapin

Miniature Precision Bearing Company

4 p.m.

Paul A-218

Film Society

6:30 & 9 p.m.

Paul M-213

UNH String Quartet: Chamber Music

Sponsored by the Centennial Committee (Free)

8 p.m.

Strafford

THURSDAY, MAY 5

Lecture on Rousseau's Emile (in French)

George May, Dean at Yale University

4:30 p.m.

Richard's Aud.

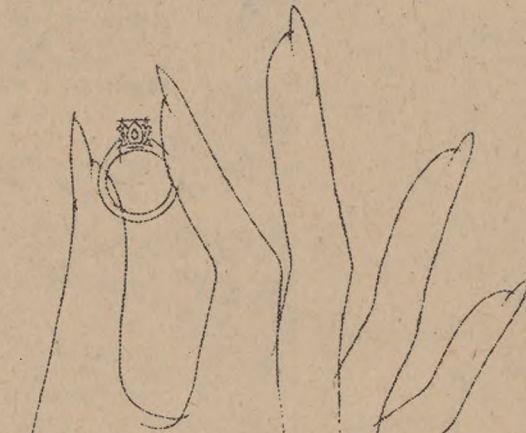
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by Herbert Feis

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Reactions To 'Our Finest Hour'

Editor's note:

According to the Manchester Union Leader, Thursday's "manifestation of patriotism" by students was "the University's Finest hour — even more appropriate because it occurred during the University's centennial year."

Apparently our readers don't agree. See page 8 for other letters.

Serious, Disturbing Aspects

To the Editor:

I would like to commend your excellent and forthright editorial ("Irreparable Damage") dealing with the "patriotic" demonstration against the pacifists. No doubt there was a considerable "misplaced panty raid" element, but there were and are

serious and disturbing aspects to the whole affair, clearly enumerated in your editorial.

The supreme irony of the occasion lies in the accusation of "coward" directed to the marchers by the student mob! As to your question of whether the adherents of the mob "can live with" the respect and the praise of the Union Leader, one wonders why they do not march with the Loeb drum and, in the words of a noted poster, if they're that concerned--enlist.

Rev. Charles H. Whittier
Unitarian-Universalist
Chaplain

Actions Were Misrepresented

To the Editor:

I protest! I protest the fact that the student body is being held responsible in the eyes of the public for the unfortunate actions of a small minority of frenzied students at the termination of the Vietnam protest march last Thursday. The actions of a mob cannot be interpreted as representing the actual feelings of each of its members, let alone the attitude of an entire university. Granted, the majority of us do not wish to be identified with those who call themselves pacifists, the draft-card burners and the like; agreed, the majority of the UNH student body wishes to preserve its image of patriotism.

However, curiosity caused the large following, not the desire for participation in what little violence there was, if any. If the majority of those who were part of the mob Thursday were patriots physically expressing their distaste for pacifism, then members of those enthusiastic gatherings of undergraduates participating in past panty raids are surely sex maniacs.

The issue was not the general denial of free speech, the general approval of the government's policy in Vietnam, nor the general disapproval of the pacifist, the issue was reaction to a beautiful sunny day, adolescent rebellion against authority, and that old college nemesis, conformity with what seems to be "in" (i.e. egg throwing riots!) For this, participants to any degree, should be blamed, and for nothing else.

B. C. Ryder
USAF Vet - Class of 1969

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Disgusting Exhibition

To the Editor:

Your special issue of April 22 is a well-needed commentary

Depressing

To the Editor:

The University community was confronted last Thursday night with a profoundly depressing spectacle. It seems fantastic that college students, who above all, should be aware of the responsibilities of free men toward one another, could have been so misguided as to prohibit an orderly expression of a minority opinion. It seems fantastic that college students, who have reacted with righteous indignation to the mistreatment of demonstrating minorities in Selma and Birmingham and Little Rock, should now use the same terrorist tactics that they found so deplorable when employed elsewhere.

It seems fantastic that a student body which so ably defended the University at the Feldman hearings last year could now deny the very principle for which they then fought. And it seems fantastic that a small group of orderly people could be arrested, charged with illegal practices, and subjected to a fifty dollar bail requirement, while a howling mob was allowed to roam the streets of Durham for over an hour with little or no opposition.

One of the most critical measures of a democracy is the degree to which minority group rights are recognized and protected. It is the supreme irony that those superpatriots who chose to force their will on a group seeking only the exercise of their Constitutional freedoms failed in this ultimate test of free men.

Yours Sincerely,
David C. Fullam
Graduate Assistant
Dept. of Sociology

on the disgusting exhibition of the two thousand or so students who earned the praise of the MANCHESTER UNION LEADER last week. Let us hope that these neofascist gangsters or merely deluded morons or whatever they were, do not represent a majority of student opinion here. They do not, of course, represent the faculty; but if they do represent a majority of the undergraduates, then this student body deserves a booby prize for the level of its moral and political sophistication. Here is our answer to Berkeley and a vast majority of students throughout the country: total ignorance.

I wonder how many if any of those who waved the flag to tatters last week feel strongly about it. One faculty member told me he circulated through the mob asking who, if anyone, would be willing to volunteer for the draft; there were, of course, no takers among these armchair patriots.

Why not draft the War Creeps? Would they be any more willing than the pacifists to fight? If so, what are they doing here? The Army will let them wave the flag to their heart's content. If not, they are incredible hypocrites.

I am happy to note that many administrators took a dim view of the mob action. But comments such as Mr. Tufts' -- that the whole thing was "in fun" -- and Dean Stevens' -- that the students acted "in a mature way" -- demonstrate a ludicrous failure to understand the atrocious irresponsibility of those who would deny any Americans the rights of free speech and assembly.

Sincerely,
John W. Halperin
Graduate Asst., English

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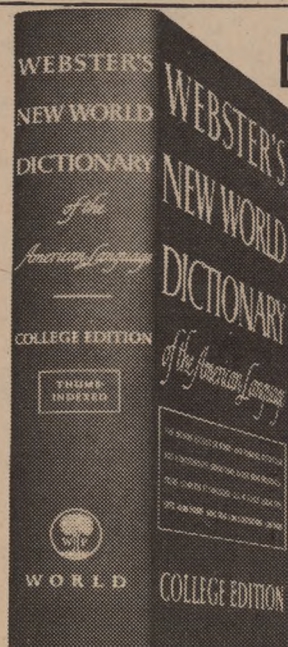
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URI Over Cats 3-2, 2 HRs Spark UVM

The Rhode Island Rams and the Catamounts of Vermont scored 3-2 and 4-2 wins over Ted Connors' Wildcat baseball team.

A three run third inning was all the University of Rhode Island needed to squeeze by UNH, 3-2, in their Yankee Conference opener Saturday at Durham.

New Hampshire opened the scoring in the first inning when Billy Estey singled, went to third on Cal Fisk's single, and crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

The Rams scored all their runs off Chuck Landroche who went the distance for the Wildcats. Three singles, a sacrifice bunt, and an error yielded the three runs. In New Hampshire's half of the third inning, the Cats scored once on a triple by Tuffy Clark followed by Captain Fisk's second hit of the day, a double.

After the third, Landroche and Rams' hurler, Ron Dannecker, shut out the offense. Landroche gave up only six hits in nine innings, striking out seven and walking none. Dannecker pitched a five-hitter, with four K's and two free passes.

Two home runs supplied UVM's offensive punch as they topped the Wildcats, 4-2 Tuesday. One of the blows cleared the fence in left field with the help of strong winds, but the other was a controversial under-the-fence play to right field which is normally a ground-rule double. New Hampshire outfielder, Dave Crowley, failed to signal that the ball had rolled under the

fence, so UVM was given credit for a home run after a hotly protested decision.

New Hampshire scored its first run in the sixth inning when pitcher Keith Josselyn led off with a triple. Billy Estey then looped a Texas Leaguer to right field which dropped in for a hit, scoring Josselyn.

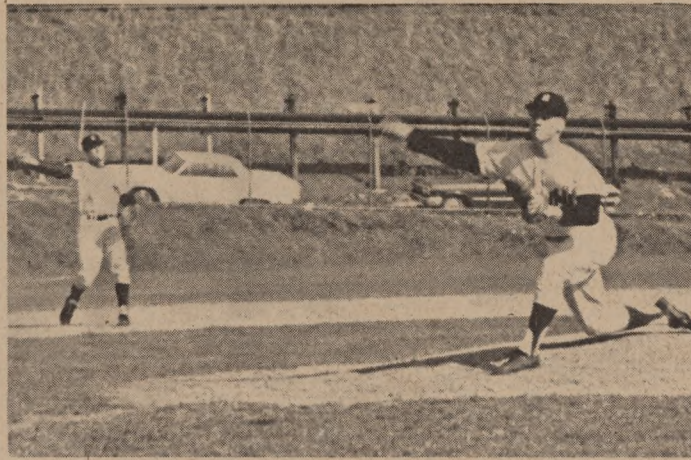
Going into the ninth, Vermont led 3-1. They tallied once more, with two out.

The Wildcats half of the ninth was a wild affair. Cal Fisk led off with a walk. Ken Moore then came up to pinch-hit. He was hit in the head by a pitch and had to leave the game. Don Cartenmill pinch-ran for the pinch-hitter. The next batter hit a slow grounder to second. The ball hit Cartenmill in the heel and he was automatically out. The runners couldn't advance. A strikeout followed, and then a single brought in New Hampshire's only run.

Josselyn went the distance for UNH, giving up nine hits, walking one, and striking out nine. He relied on a good curve which was made livelier by the wind. John McCord, the Vermont pitcher, surrendered five hits.

The Cats will journey to Amherst, Mass., on Saturday to try and improve their 0-2 Yankee Conference record against the league leading Redmen of UMass.

The Stegasauruses is coming! (next week.)



Keith Josselyn pitching in Tuesday's 4-2 loss to Vermont.

Track Cats Get First Win Over Bowdoin

Double wins by Jack Doherty and George Estabrook led the visiting UNH track team to a 78-71 victory over Bowdoin Saturday.

Doherty won the high hurdles and the broad jump, while Estabrook took top honors in the mile and two mile events.

Team captain Rick Dunn added to the Cats' point total with a first in the 880, second in the 440, and by running anchor on the winning mile relay team. Doug Townsend finished second in both hurdle events, and Mike Franks was runner-up in the javelin and shot put.

Duke Wear and George Tucker scored victories in the 440 and pole vault, respectively. Wear also had a second in the 220. The mile relay team of Tucker,

Wear, Dunn, and Steve Young set a new record at 3:26.5.

The track Kittens also went to Bowdoin and they came out on top, 87-62. Bill Phillips, four-time winner last week, slipped to only three first places against the Polar Cubs, but Jeff Bannister took up the slack with a three-win day.

Phillips threw the discus 145'-9", a new freshman record, and went on to win the javelin and the shot put as well. He also was second in the broad jump.

Bannister racked up top honors in the 440, where he set a new record at 50.0 seconds, the high jump, and the triple jump. He ran anchor on the mile relay team which set a new frosh record with a 3:31.8 clocking. Bannister also finished second in the discus and javelin throws, a mark of true versatility.

Roy Morrell ran in the relay but his big contributions to the Kittens' cause were blue ribbons in 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bob Vanier also won twice in the mile and 880. Ev Dunklee won the two-mile and came in second in the mile. Doug Allen and Jerry LaPierre each placed twice, in the hurdle events for Allen and the 100-yard dash and triple jump for LaPierre.

It was the first win of the season for either the varsity or frosh squads. Both have 1-2 records. This Saturday, the varsity club journeys to U-Maine for a meet, while the Kittens meet the pep preps at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Prof. and Wife Team As Tutors

By John Noraig

In the fall of 1948, a pinched shoulder nerve forced Michigan State senior tailback, Bob Houston, to give up football.

Now, nearly eighteen years later, the letters PhD affixed to his name, the personable Houston is instrumental in a program designed to keep UNH athletes in uniform.

The balding, bespectacled Associate Professor of Physics three years ago initiated a tutoring program for UNH athletes. The program has since expanded, and it is now possible for an athlete to obtain tutoring in almost any course offered at the University.

Athletes needing help in a physics or math course are able to find it at the Houston home in Madbury. Houston tutors in physics, while his wife, formerly connected with the University math department, clears up mathematical problems.

Not only do the Houstons tutor the athletes, they also often feed them.

"If those who come out to the house for help aren't too great in number," explained Houston, "we enjoy having them as dinner guests."

The task of keeping track of how athletes are faring academically has been taken up by freshman football coach Junie Carbonneau. Up to this time, Carbonneau's efforts have been restricted to keeping records of freshman athletes' grades. It is hoped that this plan will expand as the tutoring program has.

Why is Houston so willing to spend his spare time tutoring athletes? Leaning back in his chair, the one-time tailback explained, "Athletes sacrifice for a goal, and that's something they'll have to do all their lives. Athletes learn how to fit into an organization, another valuable lesson. That's why I feel athletics is so important."



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Brown Pounds UNH In Lacrosse

Before Wednesday afternoon's game against Brown University, UNH lacrosse coach Bill Haurich commented, "We've got our work cut out for us. Brown beat the same Rutgers squad that beat us, 16-5." It seemed an understatement.

Playing at Cowell Field, Brown walloped the Wildcats, 27-2. Goalle Al DeCarlo had a busy day for UNH. The Brown attackmen were extremely adept at getting a pass in front of The New Hampshire nets, turning, and firing.

The Wildcats never gave up against a club that was decidedly superior. They scored in the third and fourth periods, and kept fighting even when Brown was out of reach.

The absence of Captain Phil DeTurck, who has a bruised kidney that has kept him out of four games, and Forbes Farmer, didn't help the Wildcats attack.

Last Saturday, a Middlebury goal with less than two minutes remaining in the game gave the Vermont men a 7-6 victory over the UNH lacrosse squad.

New Hampshire dominated the

first period, building up a 4-1 lead. Dick McLean, Forbes Farmer, Bill Johnson, and Bob Doherty all scored for the Wildcats. By halftime, the margin was narrowed to 4-3.

Doherty scored early in the third quarter for his second tally of the day, and Tom Allison added a goal later in the period. Middlebury stayed within range by scoring twice.

The Panthers tied it up moments before they scored the winning goal when an attackman stole the ball from UNH goalie Al DeCarlo on an attempted clear, and scored on an open net.

Kim Sprague shined before the home crowd in the Kittens 12-7 victory over Tufts. He scored six times in the contest.

UNH will host Williams this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The Kittens also play Colby this weekend in a home contest set for 2:00 p.m.

Kidder Elected

(Continued from page 1)

WUNH-FM, the college radio station.

The worst hassle came over the budget for the radio station. The problem was that the radio station which was investigated earlier in the year had not complied with the Senate's demand that WUNH-FM write a new constitution. A group of senators, led by Richard Dunn, felt that by controlling the purse strings which finance the station, they could speed up the writing of the constitution.

The majority of the Senate finally showed that they disagreed with this viewpoint. The budget was approved and WUNH-FM will remain on the air.

The Student Senate decided not to make a statement about last Thursday evening's student display until after the administration's statement is released.

Three Losses In A Week For Wildcat Tennis Team

The netmen of UConn came to Durham Wednesday for a tennis match and walked off with most of the honors, winning 7-2.

Dave Josselyn, playing number one for UNH, lost his singles match in two sets. Paired up with Mike Peltz in the doubles, Josselyn lasted three sets before losing 6-1, 0-6, 4-6.

Bill Rothwell won the only singles match for the Wildcats in two sets 8-6 and 13-11. He then played with Jeff Britton, who lost his singles in three sets, in the number two doubles match and won again 6-2, 6-4.

Holy Cross and UMass both gained victories over the UNH tennis squad last week. Holy Cross sneaked by, 5-4, on the Wildcats home court Thursday, while UMass clobbered the Cats 7-2 at Amherst Saturday.

Against the HC squad, underdog New Hampshire made a strong effort. With Olsen's men ahead 4-3, Chip Seidenberg and Jeff Britton, playing second doubles, had a chance to win the match when they took a 5-4

lead in the third set after splitting the first two. In the sixth game of the final set, they had double match point (40-5) but couldn't win. Later they lost the set, 7-5.

In singles, Bill Rothwell, Jeff Britton, and Ken Sawyer all won their matches. Mike Peltz and Dave Josselyn, the number one duo, was the only doubles team to win.

UMass swept all the doubles and dominated the singles in their one-sided victory over New Hampshire. Mike Peltz and Bill Rothwell, playing number two and three singles, were the only winners for UNH.

Brigadoon Opens At UNH In May

The melodies of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's "Brigadoon" will be heard on campus this spring as the University Theater, in cooperation with the music department and the women's department of physical education, prepares for its first musical since 1962.

The delightful Scottish melodies include the ever popular "Almost Like Being in Love."

The story is of two American soldiers who get lost in the Highlands and come upon the unmapped, fantasy village of "Brigadoon." Their experiences there offer a pleasant backdrop for this fine musical which will open in the Johnson Theater on May 13.

Tommy Albright, one of the Americans, is being played by Jon Long; the other soldier is played by Marvin Diamond. Vicky Gates as Fiona and Marcia Peterson as Meg Brockie play the two leading female parts. Bill Reed plays the schoolmaster of the town, Mr. Lundi.

There are 42 members in the cast.



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